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Students To Cast Votes In Primary Election Wednesday

An invasion of lapel cards, handouts, posters, banners, bands and stunts concentrated at the top of the Fieldhouse stairs on Tuesday and Thursday and scattered throughout the campus on other days mark the approach of the studentbody elections.

THE FIELD of candidates will be narrowed to two for each of the offices in the primary elections to be held Wednesday and Thursday, according to Steve Smith of the Elections Committee.

The presidential candidates, Jerry Callister, Gary Lawrence, and Lynn Southam will be discussing their ideas on student government as well as the various planks in their platforms in a forum Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

THE PRESIDENTIAL hopefuls were also interviewed Tuesday on local radio stations.

Other offices to be filled in the uncoming elections are vice president of social, academics, culture, student relations and finance, Associated Women Student's president vice president and secretary-treasurer and Associated Men Student's president.

BALLOTS MAY be cast from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on election days at the polls located in the Joseph Smith Bldg., Eyring Science Center, Wilkinson Center, Deseret Cafeteria, south entrance of the Clark Library, McKay Bldg., Smith Family Living Center and the Knight Bldg.

Activity cards are required before a student will be allowed to cast his vote.

ACCORDING TO Smith, students are strongly urged and encouraged to participate in the elections. Not only should they go to the polls on elections day, but they should take the opportunity and make the effort to become aquainted with the candidates and their platforms before the elections, Smith commented.

Junior Prom Tickets Ready Next Monday

Tickets will go on sale for the Junior Prom, "Enchante," Monday at 7 a.m. at the ticket windows on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center. The Prom is scheduled for April 15.

THE TICKETS, which will be sold all week long in that location, are $3 a couple for the dance. Concert ticket prices will be released when specific information is available, said Karen Callister, chairman of the Prom.

The formal dance will get underway at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. The Scotsmen from Utah State will provide the music.

WITH A COLOR scheme of pink and blue, specially imported favors from France will be presented each girl in attendance, Miss Callister said.

Working with Miss Callister on the Prom is Clare Campbell, who is in charge of refreshments; Bette Baxter, concert; Eileen Scott, patrons; and Joe Williams, ushers.

ALSO ASSISTING are Dick Kettley working with favors, Jan Wolthuis, programs, and Helen Giller, tickets.

[U]niverse Board Names [1]966 Business Manager

[The] appointment of Neil Snow [as Bu]siness Manager of the Daily [Univer]se for the 1966-67 school year [was a]nnounced Tuesday by the [S]tudent's Publications Board.

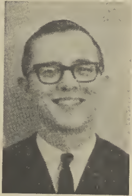
[SNO]W, who very enthusiastically [anticip]ates his new duties, express[ed the] hope to build up efficiency [in the] advertising and business sections of the Daily Universe . . . working for greater cirulation."

Detroit, Mich., is the home of this sophomore transfer student from the University of Michigan. At BYU he is studying English and advertising in the Honors Program.

SNOW, before returning to school, served on a full-time mission to Scotland for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He has had experience in printing, sales, and work on the **Daily Universe** in the areas of selling and ad layout.

WHEN NOTIFIED of his position, Snow expressed a desire to do his best for those whom he would be serving as both an ad man and business manager.



Neil Snow . . . Appointed Business Manager.

[H]onor [St]atements [R]eleased

[Clar]ifications of the revised AS[BYU H]onor Code as printed in the [Univer]se last Monday were made [by the] Honor Council Tuesday. The [code w]ill be voted upon by the stu[dent] body on Wednesday and [Thurs]day.

[THE] **CODE** stated "unclear Fac[ulty a]nd student responsibility" and [will] read "explicit Faculty and [studen]t responsibility." "Respon[sibility] for enforcement falls en[tirely] on the Honor Council" has changed to read "Respon[sibility] for enforcement falls main[ly on] the students."

[The] previous code said "All in[fractio]ns are to be reported" but [now r]eads "only those violations [which] cannot be handled on a [person]al basis need be reported." [The] Honor Council handles smok[ing, d]rinking and academic viola[tions b]ut is now "Honor Council works [with A]cademic cases only."

[THO]SE WHO were acused had no [right] to know his accuser", but [now t]he "accused has the right to [know] all of the circumstances con[cerni]ng his case."

[Th]ere was no way to cope with [cheat]ing as it happened" is clari[fied t]o read "pencil tapping and [perso]nal confrontation will be used [as on]-the-spot warning that cheat[ing h]as been suspected."

[TH]E HONOR COUNCIL is not [and w]ill not act as a jury, but its [purpo]se is to define, inform and [couns]el, said Lynn Cundick, chairman of the Council.

[Op]era Production [Set]s Repeat Run

[Ope]ra Workshop has been ap[proac]hed by the Production Guild [to re]peat the popular musical Pir[ates] of Penzance. Many were turn[ed a]way from the musical during [its or]iginal run, said Workshop of[ficial]s.

[TH]E REPEAT performances are [sched]uled for Thursday at 4 and [8 p.m]., and Friday at 4 p.m. This [will] make it possible for BYU [visito]rs to see a live show while on [camp]us, officials said.

[Acc]ording to Gary Fisher, of the [Oper]a Workshop, students with [activ]ity cards may purchase as [many] programs as they wish. Each [progr]am costs 25 cents and will re[serve] a seat. They may be obtain[ed at] the west outside court of the [Wilki]nson Center.

Students Rate Faculty Highly In Evaluation

By Sandra Bennett
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the BYU faculty were surprised and gratified at the results of the recent student evaluations, which are now available, according to Steve Alley of the Facul-

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Car And Cycle Collide

Todd Fritz, a junior from Freeport, Ill., and his fiancee were on a motorcycle which collided with a car that was apparently turning right in a driveway, according to BYU Security.

Fritz was taken to the McDonald Health Center with abrasions, and his fiancee was taken to the Utah Valley Hospital with a possible broken arm and hip injuries.

The accident occurred near 17 North and 500 East.

"The Red Plush Parlor" . . .

Tickets Available For 3-Act Comedy

Tickets are available for Christie Lund Coles, "The Red Plush Parlor," an original musical-comedy in three acts. The play opens April 13 and runs through April 23, with possible matinees on Saturday in the Margetts Arena Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

STUDENTS may obtain two tickets with two activity cards at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, explained Grant Elkington, ticket coordinator. Charge to the public is $1.50, he said.

The premier performance is adapted to the stage by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, the play director, with music score by Larry Bastian, music director of the BYU Dept. of Broadcast Services.

THE PLAY, according to Woodbury, is set in the late 1800's in a small town in southern Utah. The home depicted is a polygamous one with Lars Knudson playing a cattleman and husband to six wives living under one roof.

The play opens with six wives working together to ready the Red Plush Parlor, (used only for weddings, the General Authorities, and for receptions for prospective brides), anticipating the arrival of a seventh young women, who is expected to marry Brother Knudson.

WHAT BRO. Knudson, doesn't know is that on her journey to southern Utah from Chicago by train, the prospective bride has met and fallen in love with his oldest son, John, Dr. Woodbury explained.

An instrumental ensemble will acompany the singers throughout the play to add delight to the audience, said Woodbury.

Jr. English Exam Set

The Junior English Proficiency Examination, which was scheduled for April 9, will be held on Aoril 16, announced John Harris, chairman in charge of the examination.

The Foreign Students' English Lanouage portion of the Junior English test will remain on April 9 as previously announced.

Former Idaho Congressman Visits Campus

Former Congressman from Idaho, Ralph R. Harding will visit the BYU campus Thursday, according to Jacque Campbell, president of the Young Democrats on campus.

HARDING, who is a candidate for the U.S. Senate from Idaho, has recently completed a trip to South Viet Nam. He will speak on that subject Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

After Mr. Harding speaks, there will be a question and answer period and reception. Miss Campbell urges Idaho students to attend, but stated the student body is also invited.

A GRADUATE of BYU, Harding has spent the last year as special assistant for Public and Legislative Affairs for the Secretary of the Air Force. In this capacity, he was responsible, as personal advisor to the Secretary, for immediate and long range programs on public and legislative affairs, as well as other areas and programs on a special project basis.



Former Idaho Congressman Ralph R. Harding converses with General William C. Westmoreland, in charge of U.S. Forces in Viet Nam, prior to his visit to the BYU campus on Thursday.

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Whew, About That Library

BYU's library has apparently decided it would rather appear as a men's gym than a storehouse for knowledge Not that the personnel, material, or otherwise is offending—it's that the humidity level must be well over the saturation point.

Entering the library, students are stunned by the "muggy" atmosphere and some feel approximately 20 pounds heavier once in the building. The pat answer given in response to why the building is so humid, is that the books need the temperature control to keep the pages from falling off.

If library officials would journey to the fifth floor occasionally, they may find most of the volumes have mold starting to vegetate. Granted, this is an exaggeration, but the problem is still a real one.

Those who come from a climate where humidity is common know that a sudden change from the muggy atmosphere to a normal one can cause health problems that could skyrocket. Such a situation could very well be a breeding ground for disease.

In its first year of operation in 1961-62, the library had the air conditioning set up so that books could be preserved. However, this year, the situation is noticeably worse.

Perhaps the answer to the whole sticky problem is a return to the closed stack system. That way, books could be placed closed together, in rooms away from study areas, thus perhaps alleviating some of the need for such extreme temperatures where students study. The closed stack system might also afford a chance to abolish the check-out-lanes—which can be bothersome.

Surely, the closed stack set-up is not a satisfactory answer, but library officials might do well to focus attention on the dilemma and perhaps unearth a feasible solution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Social Life Poor

(Editor's note: A series of in-depth articles on the present social condition at BYU will begin Thursday.)

Dear Editor

Could it be that the apathy on campus toward studentbody elections is merely a reflection of the dissatisfaction of students with the prevailing inertia found in our social activities?

IN OUR own apathetic way we have become alarmed at the few social opportunities which have been presented this year. Why is it that BYU, having a studentbody of nearly 20,000 students, cannot offer a more varied selection of activities for the average student?

We realize that the wards and stakes have been organized to help fill this social void but they have somehow failed in this objective.

WE WOULD like to suggest that the prospective studentbody officers acquaint themselves with the problems and needs of the average student, who is often forced to spend Friday night at the library or watching U.N.C.-L.E.

We would like to suggest weekly informal stag dances for improved social exchange between students. These dances could be held at various locations on campus without the white shirt and tie restriction at a lower price conducive to increased activity.

THE SUCCESS of these dances has been proven in the last few years as has been evidenced by record hops, mat dances and stomps. We feel that this informal atmosphere can be retained on campus and at the same time uphold Church dance standards.

We object to the various methods which we are forced to employ in order to meet and date members of the opposite sex. Classes and Church do not afford this opportunity because they are too limited.

THE COMPLETE reliance of the Dance Committee on bands tends to make dances more formal and does not lend itself to the informal stag dance. We would suggest using records and/or alternating types and styles of music.

We would also like to suggest the possibility of carnivals, talent shows and the activities where this diversified studentbody may find some common ground for becoming acquainted. We are tired at having to stare from a distance.

Ron Walker, Dave Madsen, Marilyn Beasley, James Barlow, Lynn Boggs, David Cohn.

Intelligence Lacking

Dear Editor:

In full evidence of the totality of opposite forces, I regret that man-made patterns seem to dominate over what some claim as true; therefore, denying the truth for the majority until being proven and reproducable, in three dimensions; something that will not result until all are ready; which means it should never happen; which results in faith.

I COULD be referring to a typical LDS statement to the world, but I am referring to the sightings by reliable people of UFO's.

For the people who know of their existance, one can assume they are (1) from another planet (or perhaps from within); (2) far more advanced; (3) friendly; and (4) more intelligent.

I SAY FRIENDLY because intelligence implies peace; and peace implies intelligence. The "earth's surface" people are obviously lacking in both. With this evidence, man has no choice if he expects his existance to last. Seeing our intelligence is seriously lacking leads one to believe we need "them" in the wake of our own total destruction, which is one thing we can accomplish without their help.

Being men, we have the free agency to believe what we choose, but more than that, for the non-believer it shows that man falls into grooves within his teachings, and he can't seem to see out.

I WILL NOT attempt to relate any experiences of reliable people, because I'm sure all sightings can be explained by some "expert" in that specific field—i.e., marsh gases, flares on balloons, geese flying at 15,000 miles an hour in V-formation, hovering meteors, etc.

My only comment is that intelligence means open-minded, something very few people are. If "the glory of God is intelligence," this world has far to go, both in peace and in open-mindedness.

The LDS members have some sort of phobia against close-minded people, but let me add that the teachings of society and Satan lead people from the truth. Whether there are flying saucers or not is irrelevant; what is relevant is that people won't listen to what those who claim truths have to say.

Obviously some sightings of UFO's are natural phenomenon, but those who know what they have seen deserve the ear of every man, not the prejudice of society.

Webster Kehr

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Facts 'n Figures With Fi

Maybe No-Te Engagements

by Dave Fitzpat

Arguments have been raging for a few centur
whether long or short term engagements are the bet
Brigham Young University coed, however, seemed to
solved the whole sticky affair. She apparently advocat
term engagements. The former Rebecca Buckanna
known a fellow for about six years but seemingly h
intention of immediate wedlock. Well, Rebecca's m
came over from Paris for a visit and she decided to su
dear ol' Mom with the news. Only trouble was ,she
to tell the groom right away. He had to cancel two
to get married on the weekend.

**University of Pennsylvania students last week took
in a poll that revealed at least one interesting fact
informal survey disclosed that men on campus prefer
hair about three to one—for themselves. "I like my
long because it tickles me when I ride my motorcycl
Penn senior said. A coed agreed. "If the boys don't
their hair long, they feel out of it."**

When BYU's basketball team was back in New
City winning the National Invitational basketball to
ment, one member of the Cougar entourage made a
inent observation on Gotham. He said that seeing a
New York University's nickname was the Violets—
officials might have a hard time coralling a guy to
up like one. Not so, said the Utah observer. If the char
along Times Square were any indication, university of
dom wouldn't have the least bit of trouble.

**Don't tell Joe Taylor that the "Good Samaritan
is still with us today. Taylor, a Kansas City service
tion operator, was on the way to the bank with his w
ly receipts. He stopped while driving to help two
who apparently had stalled their car and couldn't g
going. Taylor obligingly pushed the vehicle and or
the men got out, presumably to thank him. Uh, uh.
chap produced a .38-caliber revolver and grabbed Tay
money sack—with $1,175. The pair sped away and Ta
dejectedly returned to his station and phoned police**

Residents of Hawthorne, Nev., were quite sat
with the aerial show that was going on. It rolled, stu
and put on a "pretty good show," said one witness. Ir
,it wasn't until the plane started a screaming dive
everyone got worried. The plane crashed near a Nava
munition dump and the crowd was agasp. The pilot w
feeling so hot, either. Oh, he was safe. He was watch
with the crowd. Seems while cranking the engine, Pau
block left the throttle open and the bird took off—pil

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ASBYU Candid ates List Successes, Goals



Callister
President

1. Initiate a the organiza- dent Govern- Use organiza- onsor school- 3 Establish lations Com- ork for more ing at athletic romote poten- ericans"
IONS: 1. Vice Student Re- reshman Class Executive as- he Culture Of- phomore Class. ot the Senate ly 1 Honors



Gary Lawrence
ASBYU President

PLATFORM: I External: 1. Help make BYU known to world through expanded PR program; 2 Bring more influential people to campus, 3 Provide opportunities and money for students to represent BYU II. Internal. 1, Survey tam to tap wants and needs of students: 2 Streamline studentbody government — more effective voice to administration, 3 Better publicity for events; 4. Better name attractions for concerts
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 MC "Curtain Time USA,"



Lynn W. Southam
ASBYU President

PLATFORM: 1 Y Awards Assembly, 2 Athletic "All-American Committee", 3. Top entertainment to Social Events, 4, Re-evaluation of ticket distribution, 5 Extend Tele-Lecture Program, 6 Open Forums for student review of policies; 7. Functioning Presidential cabinet
QUALIFICATIONS: 1. ASBYU V.P. Academics; 2. Director, Western Academic Association, 3 Co-chairman 'Operation Christmas Card', 4 Student Representative of Faculty Teaching Committee responsible for Academic Dead Week



Paul E. Gilbert
Academics Vice-President

QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Exec Asst. V.P. Academics, 2 Debate team, 3 Chairman WAA College Bowl; 4. Soph. House of Rep; 5. Chairman Soph Competition, 6. Mission Second Councelor; 7. De Hollanders Pres., 8 BYU Leadership Award; 9. High School Studentbody Pres.
PLATFORM: 1 Strengthen Western Academic Assn., 2 Free Tutoring Service, 3 Polling Service. 4, Increase Service Unit role; 5. Research Co - Collegiate Student Govt, 6 Debate Team Coordination, 7 Faculty-Student Firesides,



Victor L. "Vic" Ludlow
Academics Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1 More student contact with visiting speakers, 2. Better advisory system before registration; 3 Question-answer period with Devotional speakers; 4. Strengthen and support Western Collegiate Association, 5. Student participation in KBYU.
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Chairman, Issues & Controversy Committee, 2 Academic Emphasis Committee, 3 BYU representative at formation of Western Collegiate Association. 4 Editor, Western Academic Journal; 5 Honors Program Advisory Council;



J. W. Braithwaite
Culture Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1. Promote student interest and activity in general cultural activities, productions, assemblies; 2 Most active committee on campus, 3. sane fund distribution; 4 Well organized publicity, 5 Closer communications between students and committee
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Two years representative high school assembly. 2. Ward YMMIA sports director; 3. Political Science major; 4 Conscientious worker, willing and able to serve.



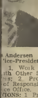
Bill Homer
Culture Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1. Open-air theater in old football stadium, 2 Make original student art works and phonograph records available for display and use in private apartments, 3 Sponsor giant telelectures with Leonard Bernstein, Henry Mancini, Picasso, etc
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Assistant to Culture Vice-Pres (Productions Guild Chairman); 2 16 years training in music and drama 3 one-half year university study in Europe



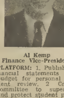
Stephen Nadauld
Culture Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1 Cultural involvement in Western Academic Assoc ie tiel-lectures, art and cultural exchanges, 2 Use of old stadium for open-air productions. 3. Improve Lyceum facilities; 4 Continue efforts to organize Art Ball, 5 Coordinate programming with other student govt officers.
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Culture Exec Asst, 2 Director, student forum assemblies, 3 Student govt experience, U. of Idaho, Ricks College, 4 Publicity director, Skits-o-Frantic, Varsity-Alumni Football Game,



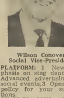
Andersen
Vice-President

1. Work Ef- ith Other Stu- ts; 2 Proper of Responsibil- ce Office.
IONS: 1 Pres, a Psi (Acctg 2 Beta Gam- 3 Student Sen- GPA in Acctg: in Top 7% of Level II Acctg. Recipient of ntern Position Acctg, Firm in 7 Cougar Club; ent Experience;



Al Kemp
Finance Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1. Publish financial statements and budget for personal student review. 2 Create committee to supervise and protect student properties 3 Will formulate ASBYU ticket policy, protecting student interest. 4, Revamp office structure
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Economics Major; 2 Accounting Minor. 3 Jr. Accountant Bardahl Oil Co; 4. Auditor, BYU Finance Office; 5 Bus Mgr, Married Students' Week; 6 Jr. House of Rep; 7. International Circle K; 8 National Jr Achievement;



Wilson Conover
Social Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1 New emphasis on stag dances, 2 Advanced advertising for social events,3 Open door policy for your suggestions
QUALIFICATIONS: High School: student council, boys league Mission secretary, training elder. Church first counselor in Elders Quorum presidency, Sunday School superintendency. College Organizations. Phi Ete Sigma honorary fraternity Arizona Club, political science major.



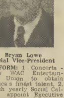
Jerry Dunyon
Social Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1 Establish best college band in nation; 2 Have more great talent visit BYU. 3 Initiate varied week-end social events, 4. Bring touring Broadway Musical hits and jazz concerts to campus. 5 Edit book for studentbody leadership coordination.
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Exec Assist VP Social '66. 2 Central Dance Committee Chairman '66, 3. Social Cabinet member '66; 4. Social Activities Board Member '66; 5 Originator, Concerts Impromptu; 6. University Academic Scholarship,



Sandy Kross
Social Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1 Livelier stag, mat, victory dances, 2 Big name concerts 3 Continue traditions, 4. More organization involvement
QUALIFICATIONS. 1. Co-chairman Winter Carnival. of Bep, 4 Pres ISO (Portland State College), 5 Co-chairman Speakers Bureau PSC Church: 1 Administrative Asst to Mission Pres; 2 Director Public Relations Argentina; 3 Co-ordinator Aux Organizations Argentina, 4 Zone Counselor.



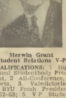
Bryan Lowe
Social Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1 Concerts - create WAC Entertainment Union to obtain America's finest talent, 2. Publish yearly Social Calendar appoint Executive Assistant for Publicity, 3 Weekend Activities—Better Quality, increase stag dances and special events. 4 Build social traditions through Unit Participation. 5 Expand Skyroom Activities for Studentbody
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Finance Executive Assistant. 2. Social Activities Board; 3 Productions Guild; 4. Senior Resident; 5. Mission Second Counselor; 6. High School VP,



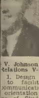
Lare Eastland
Student Relations V-P

PLATFORM 1. International Speakers Bureau, 2 Co-ordinate all international student programs; 3 Baby sitting bureau. 4 Fall pep clinic; 5. Update baseball park; 6 Return to a "festive Cougar Days"
QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Assistant Pep Director; 2 Ambassador of good will, throughout Far East. 3 International Relations Major; 4 BYU Debate; 5 Homecoming Committee, 6 Berlin Missionary.



Merwin Grant
Student Relations V-P

QUALIFICATIONS: 1 High School Studentbody President. 2 All-Conference, 3 sports, 3 Valedictorian; 4 BYU Frosh President, 1962-63; 5 VP Student Relations Executive Assistant, 6. Operation Repertoire Chairman, 7 Sophomore House of Rep, 8. ASBYU Studentbody President Board, 9 Church Leadership and Mission.
PLATFORM 1. More Student Involvement, 2 Organize Student Relations Co-ordinating Board, 3. Establish Public Relations Committee for students and other schools,



V. Johnson
Relations V-P

1. Design or- to facilitate communication; orientation as ns of Student 3 Direct com- with Interna- ents Organiza- re married stu- vities, 5 More ep rallies. 6 riety of baa- f-times.
TIONS: 1. Cou- ng Band Bus- ger, 3 years; 2. month, January



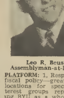
C. Brent Scott
Student Relations V-P

PLATFORM: 1 Public Relations - build PMA spirit on campus, 2 Pep Committee - extend Pep & Publicity to all sports; 3. Internat. Students - communicate & represent, 4. Married Students - sees needs, will help
QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Assist to Miss Pres, Congress Appoint. to Naval Acad, Soc Major. 2 CIF, WSC & Potato Bowl football champs; Tennis, swimming & track letterman.



Del Williams
Student Relations V-P

PLATFORM. 1 International and married students developing own programs, 2 Student speakers bureau: 3 WAC sportsmanship trophy, 4 'Spirit of the 'Y' Film"; 5. Coordination of pep groups; 6 Group participation in programs
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Jr Class Pres, 2 Soph Class V-P 3. Pres of Soph House; 4 ASBYU Senate (Public Relations Chairman),



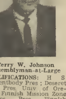
Leo R. Beus
Assemblyman-at-Large

PLATFORM: 1, Responsible fiscal policy—greater allocations for special interest groups representing BYU as a whole, e.g. soccer, forensics, etc, 2 Meaningful separation of Exec, Leg, and Jud powers, 3 Detailed published Budget
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Soph. House of Rep; 2 Debate, 3 Phi Eta Sigma Nat'l. Hon Frat.; 4 Chairman Spring Carnival; 5 Dutch Mission. 6 3.85 GPA; 7. High School ASB Pres, 8 Football Capt.;



Donovan "Dow" Davisson
Assemblyman-at-Large

PLATFORM: 1. Responsible fiscal policy—greater allocations for special interest groups representing BYU as a whole, e.g soccer, forensics, model UN, etc; 2. Meaningful separation of Exec, leg and judicial powers; 3 Detailed published budget.
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Jr House of Rep. 2 Assistant Debate Manager. 3. Soph. Exec. Assistant, 4 Outstanding Soph male student; 5. Tau Kappa Alpha Nat'l Hon Frat; 6. Finnish Mission.



Terry W. Johnson
Assemblyman-at-Large

QUALIFICATIONS: H S Studentbody Pres; Deseret Club Pres Univ of Oregon; Finnish Mission Zone Leader, Pres Finnish Club, Honors Program; Hinckley Scholar· Elders Presidency 53rd Ward.
PROGRAM: Work with Academic, Cultural, Social Vice-Pres. to increase quality Better allocation of Activity fees: Good representative Student Government.



Gary L. Montgomery
Assemblyman-at-Large

PLATFORM: 1 Realistic allocation of ASBYU Budget 2 Cooperative effort with other branches of student government; 3 Ticket policy clarification and needed revision. 4 Increased student awareness of ASBYU legislative activities
QUALIFICATIONS: Broad background of experience in both school and church government, including Freshman Class President, Boise College, Sophomore Senator, BYU, MIA Superintendent for past two years.



Carol Dixon
AWS President

PLATFORM: 1 Gain representation on the ASBYU Assembly 2 Involve more women in planning and participating in projects. 3 Provide adequate information so that women will be aware of the opportunities that are theirs. 4. Promote BYU through International AWS; 5 To continue and improve on old traditions such as the Preference Ball.
QUALIFICATIONS: President of Women's Residence Hall Council; AWS Council;



Edeskuty
President

1. Involve men students desire in AWS WS as mean- ossible to wo- ts, 3 Interna- int representa- ncil, 4 Publish for women to to things av- them on BYU

IONS: 1. AWS mber; 2 Presi- itage Halls; 3. f Fugal Hall.



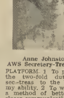
Patti Greaves
AWS Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1 Enlarge the influence of AWS, so as to reach every girl; 2. Activate all women students in AWS; 3 Create better communication between AWS and ASBYU by representetion on the Assembly.
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Member AWS Council 65 66; 2. Pres. Wymount Terrace 65-66; 3. Member IHC 65-66, 4 Dorm Pres 6C, 64-65. 5 VP M-Men Gleaner Council 64-65; 6 Desire to Serve women of BYU.



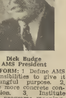
Dian Thomas
AWS Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1. Activate more girls in AWS. 2. Further activities previously initiated in AWS Program. 3 Introduce more girl stendouts; 4. Close unity with project chairmans 5. Ultimate Goal. Fellowship all Associated Women Students.
QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Dorm President 2 YWMIA President; 3. Brighton MIA Camp Program Director 4, Girls Counselor (two yrs). 5. Hall Council.



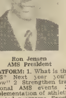
Anne Johnston
AWS Secretery-Treasurer

PLATFORM 1 To perform the two-fold duties of sec-treas to the best of my ability. 2 To work for a method of better and closer communications between the women students and the council for a more unified organization 3 To engage as many girls in the AWS projects as possible for their own self-satisfaction and enjoyment 4. To seek for suggestions from the girls on the BYU campus, what kind of projects they would like to have, and how past projects can be improved
QUALIFICATION: 1 AWS Council, 1965-66.



Dick Budge
AMS President

PLATFORM: 1 Define AMS responsibilities to give it meaningful purpose. 2. Write more concrete constitution. 3. Institute those programs meaningful to all the various types of men on campus(Scholastic, social, athletic, cultural, outdoor, etc).
QUALIFICATIONS. 1 AMS bus mgr. 2 AMS council 3. Originator and chm, "AMS Spactacular" honoring Art Linkletter 4 F H of Reps 5. Chm, Frosh-Soph class party 6 MIA Super 7, Stake MIA Sec & Dance dir. 8. Danforth Leadership Award. 9. Dress Std. Comm.



Ron Jensen
AMS President

PLATFORM: 1. What is the AMS? Next year you'll know" 2 Strengthen traditional AMS events 3. Implementation of athletic oriented programs Sports Personality Lectures. 4. More programs for those not active in clubs 5 Full co-operation with student government
QUALIFICATIONS: 1. An enthusiastic desire to serve all men 2 Alaskan-Can Mis Cec to Presi. 3. Organized ALCAN Club. 4. YM Pledge Presi, 1965 5. Int. Folk Dancers, 1965 6. Priests Q Adv 7. Asst. Ed. Galaxy, 1965.



Jay Johnston
AMS President

PLATFORM: 1 Larger and more representetive council with more recognition for councilmen 2. Organize Freshman council 3. Publicize AMS activities 4. Affiliate with Nat AMS Org 5 Consciencious recognition program for outstanding BYU men 6. Sponsor competitive programs in athletics
QUALIFICATIONS: 1. AMS Coun 1965-66. 2 Chm, Activity Night, Turkey Shoot, Parents Day. 3 CK. 4 Mech Eng 5 1st Stake Missionary 6 Gulf States Miss. 7 Eagle Scout

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Plumbing Profession Add's Feminine Touch

LONDON, (AP)—Janet Peach—whose vital statistics are 37-26-37—appeared today to be shaping up handsomely as a real wrench-swinging plumber.

After finishing high school earlier this week, Janet, 15, has joined her father in his flourishing plumbing business in the English town of Peterborough.

A SIGN ON the side of their truck reads: "Charles Peach and daughter, plumbers."

This morning dad and daughter were installing a central heating system in a private home.

Said Janet in an interview:

"I could have been a secretary or a hairdresser, or gone on to college, I suppose, but I chose plumbing because it's more fun. It's heavy work, but I'm strong and plumbing interests me."

The mass circulation **Daily Mirror** commented editorially:

"HERE'S WISHING lots of luck to the girl who wants to do what is usually and stupidly regarded as exclusively a man's job."

Urging more girls to invade more of the so-called male preserves, the **Mirror** said:

"One thing is certain. When venturesome Janet has learned her trade, you can bet she'll never have any difficulty in finding a plumber's mate."

Father Peach, passing judgement on his daughter's work, said:

"SHE IS FIRST CLASS. I'm sure she's going to make the grade as a master plumber, but first of all she must serve a five-year apprenticeship."



PLAY TO PREMIER AT BYU

Members of the cast of "Coat of Many Colors" are shown rehearsing a scene which Joseph is exhibited to slave buyers. The play, which is to have its world premi[ere] at BYU, is directed by Dr. Hansen and written by Barry Stavis.

Homecoming Positions Open

Applications for students interested in working on Homecoming 1966, may be obtained at Wilkinson Center Information Desk, and the ASBYU Studentbody Offices.

There are several positions to be filled including a variety of chairmanships.

Music Department To Sponsor Student Recital At Midday

"Minuetto" by Bach with pianist Tom Hidley performing, will open the Wednesday Music at Midday student recital program, according to Coordinator, Jacob Bos of the BYU Music Dept.

Also included in the recital, starting at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center, is Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor, Op. 10, No. 1" with pianist Janet Larsen performing, explained Bos.

Ann Williams, violin, and Gayle Groo, piano, will play Bruch's "Violin Concerto, Op. 26" followed by "Sonata for Oboe" by Hindemith with artists, Martha Craig, oboe, and Bonnie Goodliffe, piano.

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Distribution for the 1966 Banyan is tentatively set for May 16, with only 260 copies above advance available.

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THE PROGRAM will include the Partita for String Orchestra by Klein, a contemporary piece for string orchestra; Haydn's Symphony No. 22, scored for two French horns, two English horns, strings, bassoon and harpsichord; Bartok's Rumanian Folk Dancers for Small Orchestra; and Mozart's Symphonie Concertante.

Violin soloist in the Mozart piece will be Robert Galbraith, a sophomore from Alberton, Calif., and concertmaster of the Chamber Orchestra. Karen Lynn, a graduate teaching assistant from Burbank, Calif., will be the viola soloist.

THE BYU CHAMBER Orchestra was founded four years ago, and for the last two years has been directed by Prof Ralph C. Laycock of the BYU Music Dept. It consists of 26 instrumentalists.

The purpose of the group is "to explore and perform literature specifically written for small orchestra, of which there is a vast repertoire that is often either ignored or played in a style foreign to its nature by the full symphony orchestra," said Laycock.

...k Dancers ...h Preview ...Bay Area

...ancing enthusiasts in the ...ncisco Bay area will get a ...preview of the BYU Inter- ... Folk Dancers European ...

...ROUP, under the direction ... Bee Jensen, will perform ...ern eight times, April 16- ...e a summer tour of nearly ...onths in Europe.

...erformances begin April 16 ...how in Ekko, Nev. From ... troupe will present shows ...akland-Berkeley Stake and ...y of California Medical ...n April 18; Napa Stake, ... San Mateo Stake, April ...sto Stake, April 21; San ...kes, April 22, and the ...a River Stake in Sacra- ...April 23.

40 DANCERS will make ... for BYU. Each show ...usically the same with few ...s, said Miss Jensen. ...uropean tour will last from ...through Sept. 7, and it will ... least eight countries.

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STAKE is invited to send ... two representatives and the ...tion fee will be approx- ...$8. This fee includes an ex- ...hnical research manual. ...rtificate of completion will ...rded those who successfully ...e the course.

...nt Award; ...ior Student ...Radio-TV

...i. Summers, senior major- ... radio and television from ..., Ore., was awarded a $250 ...rom the International Radio ...levision Foundation, Inc. ...MERS received the grant to ...him to attend the annual ...sting conference for college ... in New York, April 13-14. ...nouncing the grant, Dr. Otis ...mith, chairman of the BYU ... Communications, indicated ...me 200 seniors from the ... colleges and universities in ...on will be in attendance. ...MERS, along with others in ...ence, will hear lectures from ...ding men in the commercial ... broadcasting and will par- ... in seminars to discuss ...sting problems.

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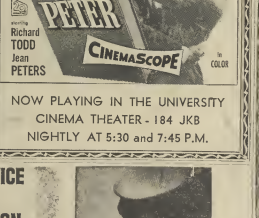
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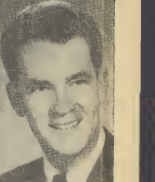
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BYU's potential in track and field, which is still something of a question mark after two meets, will be tested again this week in a tri-angular clash with rivals Utah and Utah State.

THE THREE BEEHIVE schools will collide Saturday afternoon in the Ute Stadium in Salt Lake City.

It won't be the first meeting of the season for the three teams, since all were participants in an open meet Mar. 26 in Provo. No team scores were kept, but the Cougars dominated most events.

RIGHT NOW THE Cougars look like good bets to pick up first-place points in the shot put and high jump, two events where new stars and stadium records have already been posted this season.

Ken Patera set new marks in the shot put with a heave of 61' 6", while Danna upped his school and stadium standard in the triple jump of 49' 3".

THE MAIN ATTRACTION of the day afternoon, however, will be a battle in the 120-high hurdles between Al Rockwell of BYU and Utah State's Gerry Cerulla. Both well nosed out the Aggie ace in the open meet at BYU in the winning time of :13.7 for the distance.

Bob Delaney is a good bet to take the mile run Saturday, and Ken Douglas appears to be the favorite in the 440-yard hurdles. Quarter-milers Bob Skamnes and Tom Murray are strong candidates in the 440, and Gary Hines of Aggie figures as a possible winner in the high jump.

The Cougars have three point-getters—Paul Skowron, Jim Bess and Al Balmforth who are also capable of picking up points in each event.

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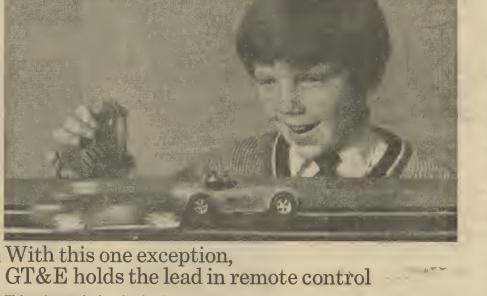
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Golf Tea Heads Fo Pasatiemp

Fresh off the Pine Forest Country Club in Houston, Tex., the Brigham Young University golf team now off to Santa Cruz, Calif., for the Western Intercollegiate Championship golf tournament on the Pasatiempo Golf Course.

ONE HUNDRED sixty-nine golfers from thirty Western Conference and Universities from Arizona, California, Oregon, Utah and Washington will make up the Western Intercollegiate entries, April

Leading individual performer returning from the 1965 fiesta is Bud Allin of BYU and Arne Dokka from Los Angeles State Coll... Dokka beat Allin on the 36th hole of a special playoff last

SIX PLAYERS from each squad will be playing in the 3... tournament. The four low s... from each team will be that to... total.

BYU will meet San Diego Co... on Wednesday in a team match... the Santa Cruz course.

THE COUGARS finished sec... in the all-Americus tournament... Houston in the overall team ch... onship. BYU finished eight... team match play with a 2.2 ra... and sixth in the team four-ball... In medal play BYU was eighth... in team two-ball the BYU tea... John Miller and Mike Taylor p... twelfth in the field of 32.

Houston, the tournament host... repeated their 1965 performa... with a sweep of every categ... Oklahoma State's Bob Dickin... erged as the individual all-Am... champion with a 281 total, 7... shot a 69-69-71-72 over the 3... days. The course is a par 72.

Representing BYU in the We... Intercollegiate will be Bud A... John Miller, Mike Taylor, R... Rudd, Jack Chapman and an... player yet to be selected.

APRIL ? 24 to MAY 1 ?

xie Twinbill Leads Off Home Slate

Arizona Western Waits "On Deck"

-so California trip behind he Brigham Young Univer- seball team is looking for- its first home contests of son this weekend.

HOME SCHEDULE finds College in Provo on Friday on for a doubleheader—one ith the BYU frosh, and then n. contest with the varsity. urday, Arizona Western Col- om Yuma invades Cougar or a twinball.

Cougars came away from 2-game venture into South- ifornia with four wins and a inst seven losses. To make even rougher for veteran Glen Tuckett, three of ses were by a single run, tie game with San Fernan- e should have been won in nnings except for a miscue.

4-7-1 RECORD isn't too ser- light of past records in and smoggy California. Tuc- eams have done worse in the nd rebounded to do great in conference play. What e disconcerting to Tuckett is ct that his power-laden failed to generate much

or the miscues which the s committed, experience itself to be important in game. Every team that the s faced in California had at least 25 games. And, all the schools were already middle of their conference es

TEAM, the Cougars hit only t also faced some of the best in California in Paul Cole- Cal Poly, Matt Hoar of Los State, and Ray Lamb of YU piled up 77 hits on the cluding 17 doubles, five tri- ples, and five home runs.

Fielding-wise, the Cougars committed 31 errors in their early-season tests, but showed great promise for the rest of the season. At times, the Cougars fielded like it was mid-season.

THE PITCHING WAS erratic, but several of the chuckers showed they have the stuff to be reckoned with. Control was a problem, but generally speaking, Tuckett felt his pitchers showed promise.

Junior shortstop Ken Nielsen was injured in the second inning of the opener with the San Diego Marines, and did not play another inning the rest of the week. Without his big bat, the Cougars were definitely weakened. His replacement, however, was sophomore Steve Davis, and his play made Tuckett happy. Davis hit .256 for the trip and played well in Nielsen's spot.

NIELSEN SUFFERED a severe sprain of his left ankle sliding into second base and wasn't even able to suit up. He is expected to be ready for this weekend.

The leading hitter for the Cougars was c e n t e r fielder John Greene. The football-baseball performer hit .294 in 11 games and covered the outfield well. He showed some power, also, with two homeruns, a triple, and three doubles. Other who hit the ball sharply despite somewhat low batting averages were Dennis Lamb (.273) Jerry Scheurn (.241), Bud Parker (.214), and Gary Roberts (.205).

THE PITCHING was definitely strengthened by the fine relief pitching of Roger Williams. The husky righthander pitched in five games, recording a low 0.81 earned run average while giving up only one earned run in the 11 frames he worked. He recorded three "saves" also.

Lefthanders Jim Englehardt and Lani Haacke showed well also. Englehardt pitched six fine innings against USC, shutting them out on six hits while striking out nine.

rring NCAA, AAU Seek Peace

YORK (AP)—A mediation ppointed by Vice President Humphrey to settle the long ep-rooted dispute between U and NCAA ended a two- eting Monday on a note of m.

IOPE THAT we're coming ie homestretch," said Theo- heel, head of the five-man on panel.

ust when a solution to the struggle between the two overning bodies of U.S. am- thletics will be reached was matter of conjecture.

PANEL will meet again in ork May 2-3 and possibly Kheel said.

"Our aim is to get an agreement between the parties," he said. "We will make an arbitration award only if necessary."

WHILE THE mediation or arbitration going on, there is a moratorium in effect.

This means that National Collegeiate Athletic Assn. members can participate in Amateur Athletic Union events without penalty and vice versa.

THE GOVERNMENT stepped into the dispute and appointed the panel under a resolution by the Senate when concern began mounting that the power struggle would jeopardize U.S. Olympic efforts.

CAA Grapplers Top 'Fite Nite' Mat Matches

by Gorm Klungervik
Universe Sportswriter

The intramural wrestling tournament came to a flashy finish Monday night as the "best of the tournament" paired off to decide the coveted championships.

THE WRESTLING finale highlighted by the presentation of trophies to the champions and medals to the runners-up, topped off the Fite Nite activities.

Floyd Sekiya decisioned Craig Rolley and Terry Morgan topped Tom McNeilis to cop the lower weight crowns. Craig Burnham, wrestling for CAA, toppled Leon Przybyla for 130-lb. top honors, while Doug Stephenson upended Independent Chuck Frentheway for the 137-lb. trophy.

DENNIS CHANDLE and Garn Wilde notched the winning column by downing foes Lee Bean and Lanny Stutz to win in the 147-lb. and 157-lb. classes. Bob Kellogg, wrestling as an independent, captured the 167-lb. trophy, downing Francis Alder of the 30th Ward.

The only pin of the evening came as Dick Legas, wrestling for the Sportsmen, surprised Terry Roedel for the count.

BOB GUNTHER, surprise comer for the tournament, nosed Jay Douglas for the 191-lb. trophy in the evening's concluding match.

The Heavyweight duel saw two CAA competitors vying for the top honors. Roger Grable finally decisioned his "brother" to take the title.

ANOTHER FEATURE of Fite Nite was the awarding of trophies for the Obstacle Course. The event was a timed run through a series of obstacles such as shooting a basketball after a "dizzy izzy" and diving head first through an elevated tire.

Topping the course was Bob Milner with a time of 1.40 2. Runners-up were Dick Legas and Garn Wilde, winners in the wrestling finals.

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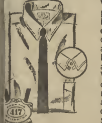


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ty Committee on Teaching.

THE MOST STRIKING result of the survey was the high rating given to the faculty. On the basis of the descriptive ratings under each question nearly everyone was rated above average on all questions.

On the basis of weightings used for all questions, with 5 as top score, the university mean average was expected to be 3.0. On question 30 dealing with overall effectiveness, the mean was 3.9. Of 1,065 teachers evaluated 80, or less than 0.8 percent, scored lower than 3.0, or "above average."

IT WAS EVIDENT that on some questions faculty members had an advantage or disadvantage because of the subject matter they taught. On the question of spiritual inspiration, the mean score for members of the Religion Dept. was 4.7, that of the University as a whole 4.05.

It is the opinion of members of the faculty committee on teaching that the "entertainers" were not rated tops, nor were they rated at the bottom. Student comments in a number of cases expressed the wish that their teachers be less frivolous and get down to business.

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